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The Wooster Voice (Wooster, Ohio), 1890-10-04

Wooster Voice Editors

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The Wooster Voice.

Vol. I.

WOOSTER, OHIO, OCTOBER 4, 1890.

No. 4.

The Wooster Voice.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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F. L. BULLARD, - - - - Miscellaneous.

THE WOOSTER VOICE, under the supervision of a Board of Control representing the Faculty and Students of the University of Wooster, is published every Saturday throughout the college year. Subscriptions may be left at McClellan Bros., E. Liberty St., or with the Librarian at the University.

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The Editors solicit communications from Alumni, Students and friends of the University.

All communications designed for publication should be addressed to the Editor-in-Chief. Correspondence of a business nature to the Business Manager.

Extra copies can be obtained at McClellan Bros. Book Store.

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Editorial.

We beg to remark that the VOICE is not a bulletin board, or an electric light pole, where advertisements for paid shows are to be displayed for nothing. Notices of such import are not on the free list.

* * *

A GREAT deal of talking and planning and comparing of opinions has been going on among musically inclined students these last two weeks, relative to the forming of a Glee Club. We believe we voice the sentiments of all interested in the University, either directly or indirectly, in hoping that the talk will not still, nor the opinions cease to be compared, until a No. 1 Glee Club is organized and put into diligent practice. No one thing advertises an educational institution so favorably as a good Glee Club composed of its students. It is pleasant and profitable pastime for students

so inclined to meet together and sing good college songs and rollicking glees. Faithful practice is good, but the immeasurable, incomprehensible joys of a concert tour which lie just beyond are better.

If we have any musical organization, it will have to be a good one for the reputation of the Musical Department would permit of none other going outside the city. Already letters have been received asking if Wooster will have a Glee Club this year and stating the readiness of organizations in the towns from which the letters came to enter engagements. If a Glee Club is organized and put in good shape, there is scarcely a doubt that dates can be obtained for just as extended a trip as it is desired to take.

* * *

THE advisability of requiring all students to become active members of some literary society, is being discussed by faculty and students. More than a week ago the officers of the three collegiate societies were convened to hear the plans proffered and to consult with representatives from the faculty concerning their feasibility.

It is proposed to require each student to identify himself with one or the other of the societies now organized, and if these become too crowded, to organize a fourth. The government of the societies will be left in the hands of the officers just as heretofore, with the Faculty as a court of final appeal. Members refusing, for insufficient reasons, to perform their duties as members of society, will be accorded the privilege of reciting their recitations and speaking their speeches before the court. The plan epitomized above was submitted to the societies for their approval; Irving voted affirmatively; Athenæan in the negative, almost unanimously, and Willard has not, up to this writing, reported her vote.

We all agree on the importance of literary societies. Their value to the diligent, faith-

ful student cannot be over-estimated. Some of the best graduates of the institution express themselves as having derived more real practical good from their literary society work, than from any one study of the whole course.

However these men were able, themselves, to see the advantages of a literary society, and they chose to avail themselves of them. We know of none who were there from aught but choice, who either received good themselves or imparted any to others. The men who elect literary work derive the benefit. The greatest impediment to progress in our literary societies has always been that too large a per cent. of the members were members simply from force of circumstances, or for some other reason equally ablivious. Those who are required, or even over-persuaded to join a literary society, are by no means sure to become good members. Alas! they are only too apt to become drones, hangers-on, or even pullers-back.

The officers' books show long lists of delinquents, who fail to perform, and who likewise fail to pay their fines. They prefer to stand trial before the Executive Committee, and thus cause hours of precious time to be uselessly spent in semi-mock trials. An effort has been made, and is still being continued, to purge the societies of all such characters and it has resulted in more than one name being dropped from the rolls.

The societies are improving now and the only way to keep them so, is to guard the doors and admit only those who come of their own option and for their own good.

We would be glad to see every student of the University in some literary society. It is a duty he owes himself to be there, and he is missing very great advantages which the University offers him, if he is not there; but we question if the willing workers can afford to have their progress retarded by the presence of unwilling members thrust among them. We believe, for the good of all concerned in this matter, that individual preference should be paramount to general requirement.

PROSPECTING TOUR

OF WOOSTER'S REPRESENTATIVES DURING THE SUMMER VACATION.

During the spring term of last year, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees decided to send out two students to travel through the State during the summer vacation, in the interests of the University. Messrs. W. R. Newell and S. B. Linhart, of the present Senior Class, were chosen for this mission. The work was to be along three different lines; first, and mainly, to secure new students; second, to enlist a greater degree of interest and support of the churches in behalf of the University, and third, to obtain information in regard to the work done in High Schools and academies, with a view to accepting certificates from such institutions for admission to the University.

Before entering upon the work, circular letters were sent to pastors, school Superintendents and Principals throughout Ohio, enclosing blanks to be filled out with the names of those in their respective communities who expected to attend college. In reply to these letters upwards of five hundred names were secured, thus furnishing a basis upon which to carry on the canvass.

Leaving Wooster on July 2d, and going first west as far as Van Wert, Shreve, Mansfield, Kenton and Lima were visited. We were at Delphos the first Sabbath, where we found in the Rev. Thos. Dague a warm friend of the University. The second week was passed at Defiance, Toledo, Findlay, Sandusky and other places in the north-western part of the State, and the second Sabbath we spent very pleasantly at Norwalk, where we addressed the people of the Presbyterian church on Sabbath evening. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Seymour, although a Trustee of Adelbert, welcomed the representatives of Wooster very cordially and rendered us all the aid in his power. From Norwalk our route lay eastward and the following two weeks were occupied in the north-eastern counties. While in Cleveland we vis-

ited Adelbert College and the Case School of Applied Science. The last Sabbath of July was spent in Canton, where, in the absence of the pastor, we had the privilege of presenting the claims of Wooster, and the cause of Christian education to the congregation of the Presbyterian church at the morning service. The next two weeks were devoted to the central tier of counties, traveling westward as far as Dayton and Sidney. The first Sabbath in August found us at Mt. Vernon, where we met Rev. Frank Wilbur of the class of '77. We spoke in his church at the evening service. The remaining weeks in August were spent in the southern part of the State, where we found more Wooster students and a large number of alumni, and where the University seemed better known.

The two months thus spent were very pleasant as well as instructive and profitable to the representatives of the University. The work being an experiment in a new field, it is impossible to accurately estimate its results. One direct result is evident in the presence of a number of new students directly reached by this means. Another result is a large amount of information collected in regard to schools where are students who expect at some time to attend college. An additional benefit which the University will derive, is the advertising resulting from addresses at public meetings, and personal interviews with a large number of people throughout the State.

We were impressed by the fact that wherever the University is known, it is known favorably, is ranked high among western colleges and bears a high reputation for thorough work. This is certainly an encouragement to the students as well as those connected with the management of the University and a sign of promise for success in the future.

L.

"OUTRE MER."

When Miss Johnson appeared in the classroom last Tuesday morning the Seniors wel-

comed her with a hearty round of applause. The young lady has just returned from a trip through the mother country, and her life since she left us last June has been an eventful one. She tells her acquaintances that she enjoyed her privileges very much; but among her intimate friends her enthusiasm runs riot.

Miss Kate visited the usual places of prime interest, going from London to Germany, thence to Italy and back through Switzerland to Paris. It is very interesting to hear her impressions of different places. A friend asked her, "What do the Europeans think of the Americans?" "Well," she said, "when we stopped at Eisenach we found a German lady who had a colored servant from America, and the people there think we are all negroes! I was asked at Leipsic if there were many Indians in New York City yet!"

"Did you go direct to Leipsic?" the writer asked.

"Oh, no. We went down the castled Rhine, bought cologne-water at Cologne, and fairly feasted on the exquisite Rhineland scenery, 'so old in story.' It is not hard to understand the Germans' love for 'Der Wacht on dem Rhine'—indeed who would not love such a piece as that? As I said, we stopped at Eisenach on our way to Leipsic. There we saw the old castle of Wartburg where Luther translated the Bible. We went from Leipsig to Dresden. I should not think of trying to describe the Dresden art galleries. I spent hours before the marvelous Sistine Madonna, which Dr. Kirkwood described in his lecture last spring.

"We left Dresden for Italy. Venice was, of course, very fascinating. The strange streets, the gondolas, the gondoliers with their picturesque costumes and rythmical motions, lends an air of charming quaintness to that wholly charming city.

"I liked Rome much less than some other places. The weather was very hot there during our stay. We visited the Vatican and the Sistine Chapel, as a matter of course. The immortal paintings in the Chapel are, however, beginning to show signs of mortality; they are

in some places so dimmed that it is not possible to distinguish the figures.

"We came north from Rome along the Mediterranean. The railway follows the coast and in some places curves out on the rocks that extend into the sea. Then we came to Switzerland."

"Did you find that place so beautiful?"

"Yes, indeed. We climbed an Alp there—the one opposite the Jungfrau—the Wengern-Alp it is called."

"The lakes, Luzerne and Geneva, are especially lovely. In fact, the little Swiss republic can boast quite as much beauty as some of her larger sisters. From there we came to Paris. I liked Paris the best of all. Give me Paris, or give me—America! We were there for six weeks—six weeks full to the brim of the most delightful experiences. Some of them were very amusing, too, through our lack of '*la langue Francais*.'"

"How did you manage your bill of fare, then?"

From Miss Johnson's reply, variety is not the salt and pepper of existence with French cooks, for she said, "Oh, you call for '*pommes de terre*!'"

"Did you see Miss Armor?"

"Yes; she lived only a five minutes' walk from our rooms. She is very well, and expects to sail for home sometime in October."

"You must have been very loath to leave Europe, but are you not a little glad to see us all again?"

"Verily, very! and ready for the year's work before me and the month's work behind me. So *au revoir*; *je n'ai pas ma lecone pour demain et je certainement flunkrai!*"

M. W.

A SCRIMMAGE.

The general understanding heretofore has been that the Junior exhibition comes off regularly on the Saturday before Commencement in the shape of an oratorical contest. Last Monday morning, however, the class of '92 gave a little side-show at the University which was somewhat of a departure from the estab-

lished curriculum. Owing to the cold and the unfinished state of the improvements now being made in the heating apparatus, the gentlemen's waiting room was temporarily converted into a recitation-room. Thither the Psychological Compton summoned the Seniors, and for an hour the interesting topic of intuitions was enlarged upon. The recitation was frequently interrupted by onslaughts upon the door by various comers, all of which were successfully repelled by the vigilant Newell, temporary guardian of the portal. As the hour of 9 approached a mob was heard gathering about the door-way, and when the Seniors sought exit they found their way blocked by a crowd of savage-looking Juniors, while not a few Freshmen mingled in the gang.

Then came the tug of war. The Seniors demanded passage, which the Juniors, seeing their advantage, refused. One would presume these same Juniors would long ago have learned the lesson rubbed-in on many a field by '91. But they are as slow to learn in this respect as in the class-room, and continued to pile themselves against the door-way. Senior ire arose forthwith. Newell braced his ponderous pedals against the wall and backed against the besiegers; Lyon walked right ahead taking a Junior at every stride; the boys in the rear gave a muscular impetus to those in front; the Professor and the girls climbed on chairs and smilingly watched the fun. In a trice, the Seniors recollected that they were due somewhere else—a conclusion to which Senior muscle imparted agility, and in a moment more the side-halls were filled with crest-fallen '92-ites and the stair-ways resounded with the victorious "Heika" of '91. Surely those Juniors will soon develop proper meekness and docility.

To say the least, such a proceeding as that of Monday was entirely out of place and reflects no credit on the class which took the initiative.

How long will '92 be out of school before another *Index* is published?

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

This year promises to be one of marked advancement in the work of the Young Women's Christian Association. All are enthusiastic and desirous of making this year's work every thing it should be.

It is earnestly desired that all girls of the University identify themselves with this, the Christian interest of the institution. The change of quarters to Music Hall, makes the regular Tuesday evening meetings easy of access. The room is nicely furnished, and presents a cozy and home-like appearance.

Miss Rose Fouts, State Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., visited the Association on Friday and Saturday of last week. A well-attended meeting was held on Friday evening and earnest attention was paid to the impressive words of Miss Fouts as she spoke of the origin of the movement, and pointed out the hand of Providence in its development and progress. On Saturday morning another meeting was held for consulting as to the work for the year. Special emphasis was given to Bible class study. It is expected that these classes will soon be organized, and competent teachers appointed. All will find these classes very helpful in the systematic study of the Bible. The aim of the Association in general, is to prepare its members for active Christian work. M. B.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Tuesday evening's meeting was devoted to the subject of Bible Study, and to the preliminary organization of classes. The announcement that Professor Work would address the Association on "Some Methods of Bible Study," and that the service would be held in Music Hall, contributed to make the attendance unusually large.

Three courses of study were offered by the Committee: 1—Worker's Training Course. 2—Outline of Christ's Life. 3—Study of Bible by Books. Application blanks circulated re-

sulted in the enrollment of over fifty young men in the various courses. The meeting was closed with the gospel hymn, "To the Work."

The class in course third will be in charge of Prof. Work, and will meet on Sabbath afternoons at 2 o'clock in Music Hall.

Next Tuesday the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. unite in a Missionary Concert, with President Lyon as leader. M. J.

Religious.

There's a wideness in God's mercy,
Like the wideness of the sea;
There's a kindness in His justice,
Which is more than liberty.
There is welcome for the sinner,
And more graces for the good;
There is mercy with the Savior;
There is healing in His blood.

There is plentiful redemption
In the blood that hath been shed;
There is joy for all the members
In the sorrow of the Head.
If our love were but more simple,
We should take Him at His word;
And our lives would be all sunshine
In the sweetness of our Lord.

[By special request we insert these lines from the poem "Come to Jesus," by Frederick William Faber. Dr. Faber was one of the most beloved rectors in the Church of England. He came under the influence of John Henry Newman's intense spirit and earnestness, and, one Sabbath evening in 1845, announced to his congregation that he could be with them no longer. The rest of his life was spent in the Romish church. He died in 1863. These stanzas were written in 1849, and appear in many hymn books.]

* * *

The average student's life is one of bustle and rush. Perhaps nowhere does the loss of a little time tell so directly. Let him lose only a day or so, and he feels just as he used to feel, when, on some child's excursion he fell behind, and the others would not "wait on me." We shall never forget a few words to this point spoken at Northfield a year ago by that dapper and diminutive but wonderfully energetic ecclesiastico-philosopher, Dr. Chas. F. Deems: "Last spring I was about worn out with work, but did not see time to rest. In came my doctor one morning. 'Get out of this,' said he, 'and

go up to the mountains and loaf and fish for two months.' Upon this I went. When I came back, at the end of two months, I was met at the depot by several men with imperative demands on my time, aside from my regular work, which had been piling up for two months. I went home to my library and called for my mail. The servant brought in my letters that must be answered, and there were *a bushel and a-half of them*. I remembered all my other work. I sent the servant out, and went and looked at the pile. I broke into a perspiration. I took off my coat and began violently to pace the room. Finally I stopped. I walked calmly over to my coat and put it on. Then I took my pen and wrote—not a letter, but the following little lines:

'The world is wide
With time and tide,
And God is guide:
Then do not hurry.

That man is blest,
Who does his best,
And leaves the rest:
So do not worry.'

Now I am not a poet at all, but somehow those little words just sung themselves out, as if to comfort me. And they *did* comfort me, and the truth they bear has calmed and soothed me very often when I was driven by my work into some very small corner." Now we would just commend those dear little stanzas to everybody.

* * *

There may be—yes, there *is* a vast probability that the editor of this department is exceptionally, stolidly stupid in being unable to perceive the eternal fitness of things in the matter of which he now speaks. If he is guilty of such stupidity, in order that he may be at once supplanted by one who is more astute, he would forthwith exhibit it by the following question, the answer to which, he confesses, he is unable to conjecture: In conformity with just what moral or social immunity, or what lofty educational standard, or what esoteric presbyteral function, can there be con-

sistently combined by the same firm, in the same window, announcements concerning Bagster Bibles and Cruden's Concordance, with advertisements and lithographs of fifteenth rate variety shows—theatricals of that particular character hated of the soul of the doughty Anthony Comstock, and of every one who is striving to raise a whit the moral standard of the community? If it were not that the editor feels that the *custos pecuniarum* of a Christian college *must* have some exalted moral plane of action—one, probably, beyond the editor's possible attainment, he would ere this have spoken. If some high-gifted mortal will now arise and vouchsafe a good answer to our troubled query, to him be yielded this humble quill with all good grace.

Locals.

Subscribe for the VOICE.

The Y. P. S. C. E. of the Lutheran Church will give a social at the home of Miss Grace Overholt, Spink Street, on Tuesday evening October 7th. All are cordially invited to attend.

Willard Society has donated the modest amount of ten dollars to help Irving cancel the debt.

Rev. J. M. Patterson, '81, is reported to have received a unanimous call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church of Tacoma. The salary offered is \$4,000 per annum.

The Oratorio meeting Monday evening was well attended. There is still room for good singers, however, and they will be made welcome. The Chorus meets every Monday evening at 7 o'clock. There is still a pressing need for altos.

Prof. Bennett finds it an up hill task to teach and regain wasted strength at the same time. The Professor recovers slowly but we hope surely and that it will not be many days before he finds himself in full possession of his wonted health.

COLLAPSED.

A GREAT JUNIOR SCHEME UPSET BY NERVY SOPHOMORES.

The Juniors, evidently feeling their need of some act calculated to distinguish themselves and rescue their fair class name from oblivion, decided to do something.

What that something was, briefly stated, is as follows: Meet on the campus Thursday night and there all by themselves, while the unsuspecting slept and none were there to interfere or make afraid, to have a royal good time, loads of fun with the cannon, shoot 'em off and then paint 'em red—and have a genuine picnic all around.

What a jubilee they would have! It was too good to keep. Somebody gave it away. Some of the Sophs. got wind of what was going on and felt their class duty bound to stand guard over Uncle Sam's field pieces recently painted in proper colors all ready for the return journey to the city whence they came. Messengers were sent from room to room and no sooner did the word arrive than the ready Sophs. dropped their books, over which they had been napping for an hour, donned garments not their best, and repaired to the campus, where they concealed themselves in the deepest shadows of trees and cannon. One of the ambushers, more gleeful than his comrades, softly whistled "Annie Rooney" but otherwise the advent of the cannon painters was awaited in silence ominous.

They did not wait long before several individuals were sighted crossing the campus on a B-line for the guns, carrying something wondrous similar to a bucket of paint.

Boldly they approached, thinking if any one was there in advance they must be friends, and that if they themselves were first on the field of glory they would soon be joined by loyal '92 who were sure to come at the hour appointed. But they were doomed to a surprise. They took in the situation at a glance and were suddenly possessed with a determination to retire immediately from the scene of action. In attempting to beat a hasty retreat the would be cannon painters managed to upset their paint can and smear themselves copiously with its contents.

This unfortunate beginning seemed to dampen their order and rattle their ideas as well. Other Juniors came but contented themselves with shadows and shadowy consultations.

Their paint and pluck were mixed in the same can and both had been upset. The Sophs., meanwhile, had gathered in force about the cannon

where they awaited developments which didn't develop. Finally an idea struck them that they ought to do something themselves. Accordingly they proceeded to unlimber the pieces, leave the limbers on the campus and drag the carriages to the public square.

The Sophs., thinking their full measure of duty performed and glory won, then betook themselves to their rooms and to dreams of their own mighty prowess.

When silence reigned once more, and interference seemed out of the question, '92 again appeared with powder and paint. They started toward the fair ground with both guns but for some reason left one on the way. The other they loaded and fired a time or two, covered with a coat of red from their bucket and left to its fate. On the return journey the red was extravagantly used in covering pavements with flaming '92's. The University was visited, the pavement and lamp post in front of the building, the big rock on the campus and the deserted limbers were all ornamented by applications from the brush of the Junior artists.

Here ends the fun already experienced, how much remains, none can tell.

MUSIC HALL.

The following programme was performed at the concert given at Music Hall Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Y. L. M. S., of Westminster church:

- Violin Trio—Summer Joy.....Carl Scheumann
Messrs. Glover, Bullard, Schwartz.
- Vocal Sacred Duet—"In His Hands".....Mendelssohn
Mrs. Williams and Miss Excell.
- Romantic—for Violin and Cornet with Pianoforte accompaniment.....Joseph Hayden
Miss B. Brown and brother, Lester.
- Vocal Solo—Jerusalem from Oratorio St. Paul...Mendelssohn
Miss F. McKnight.
- Piano Solo—Walzer in C minor.....Mozart
Miss Woodworth.
- Vocal Duet.....Stephen Glover
Mrs. Williams and Miss Excell.
- Vocal Solo—"Oro pro nobis.....A Ballad
Miss F. McKnight.
- Vocal Sacred Duet—"Christmas".....Shelley
The Misses Wallace.

At the close of the programme an informal reception was tendered Dr. Haas, which he greatly enjoyed.

Miss Davis in behalf of the Society, presented the Doctor with a basket of choice flowers.

Among those present were noticed, Dr. and Mrs. Hills, Dr. Davis, Dr. and Mrs. Stoddard, Dr. Kirkwood and wife and Mrs. Platter. All present very much regretted that Dr. Haas was indisposed and not able either to sing or play.

A CARD.

THE LOWER REGIONS,
[i. e. The Basement of the Uni. Building] }
September 30, 1890.

EDITORS VOICE:—Having carefully examined the copies of the VOICE sent me, I have come to the conclusion that I can exist without it. Your last editorial on the faculty and students [he means the roster] struck me as altogether too personal, and besides it was rather loosely put together, disconnected, and at times I failed altogether to get the thought. You must be more logical, or else cease from literary exertions. Hoping my share of it will be squelched at once, I am very respectfully,
E. J. W.

The Athletic Association held a meeting yesterday in Chapel. The Treasurers report was the main business and his books showed a balance of \$47 in the treasury. Challenges have been received for foot-ball games with Delaware and Dayton, and arrangements are being made for a game with Wash. & Jeff. These Colleges are not in the League and the games with them depend upon the schedule adopted by the League Clubs.

The Rev. M. C. Bailey, a prominent Presbyterian minister of Redstone, Pa. Presbytery, died at Fairchance, Pa., Wednesday night, Oct. 1st. of typhoid fever. He took the degree of Ph. D. in our Post Graduate Department in 1886. Readers of the *Mid-Continent* will miss his scholarly articles that have been appearing in it for the past two years.

Geo. S. Fisher, '87, superintendent of City Schools, Jamestown, North Dakota, writes: "I am glad to see the consolidation of the college papers, the snapping at each others heels comes to an end. I value the contents and find the VOICE of this year in good form to keep on file. I am doing well. Jamestown is the best field, by far, that I have ever held.

The Zaver Boarding Club has accepted a challenge for a game of base ball with the "Porter Pie Punishers." The contest, which will be for professional points only, will probably be waged next week in the presence of a select company of local admirers.

The Hare and Hound Club are this morning taking a 5 mile run through the country. Farmers would do well to keep an eye on their grape arbors and turnip patches.

Extra copies of the VOICE on sale at McClellans.

The Thetas entertained a few friends at the home of Miss Woodworth last evening, in honor of Miss Reid.

Two picked elevens from the University will play an exhibition game of foot-ball on the fair grounds this afternoon, preceding the Akron-D'Nice base ball game.

A Senior sat and sadly watched
Some "rushing" co-eds pass
Whose business step betrayed to him
The presence of a stranger lass,
On up the street the schemers went,
While, sad, he sat to meditate—
"A world of fun if I could be
A stranger co-ed coming late!"

We expect ere long, to favor the readers of the VOICE with some interesting notes from Utah, the land of Mormondom. Mr. Jas. H. Cochran, '89, who is now located in Gunnison, Utah, has consented to become a contributor to our columns and we are sure jottings from his pencil will prove of interest to all.

Personals.

"Home Again" Vandegrift, '91.

Mrs. Prof. Work arrived Friday.

Beta Theta Pi has pledged H. Hart, '96.

Dr. Davis was absent Monday at Creston.

Miss Emily Bruce, '90, is at her home in Girard, Kan.

Forgy, '91, is the latest addition to Phi Delta Theta.

W. J. Bruce, '90, has gone to Pueblo, Col., for his health.

Julius C. Shuckers, ex-'89-'90, entered '92, Thurs. day night.

Paul Alexander, '91, went home yesterday to spend Sunday.

Mrs. Prof. F. G. Laureaux arrived Thursday evening from her European trip.

Miss Webb returned today to her home in Canton after a pleasant visit with Miss Frick.

The genial Tom Dunlap, of Cleveland, O., is visiting his Aunt, Mrs. Dunlap, of N. Buckeye St.

Aylette Fullerton went to Kenyon this morning to arrange the foot ball schedule with the other league teams.

Walter Filer, Sharon, Pa., a former student here, who graduated at the Troy Polytechnic Institute last June, spent Sunday in Wooster.

Mr. P. M. Cartmell, '72, the postmaster at Springfield, O., and a charter member of the Wooster chapter of Phi Kappa Psi, is to be married on next

Wednesday evening to Miss Sarah Dagget of St. Joe, Mo.

Miss Clara Von Blon, Mus., '90, is teaching Music in Newton, N. C.

W. C. Rankin, with '92 last year, has entered U. of P., at Philadelphia.

Rev. R. T. Stevenson visited different class rooms of the University on Monday.

Miss Nettie Imgard left Monday for a month's visit with friends in New York.

Kappa Alpha Theta last Saturday evening initiated Misses James and McManigal.

C. H. Ramsey, '91, has given up the pursuit of the classics and will devote his entire attention to music.

Mrs. D. N. Reed, of Piqua, O., accompanied her daughter here Wednesday. Miss Reed will enter Freshman.

Chas. Ihrig came home from Youngstown Saturday evening, and left for Portland, Me., Monday morning to accept a position as traveling salesman.

Wm. R. Taggart, a member of the first graduating class of the University, was in the city last week. He is one of the leading lawyers of New York City.

Forge, '90, writes that he finds the Kiskiminetas of reality far beyond the Kiskiminets of his expectation. He is well pleased with the place and the character of his own work.

OTHER COLLEGES.

The Freshmen won in a 32-minute cane rush at Syracuse University.

Rev. Dr. Isaac C. Ketler, President of Grove City College has been elected to the the Presidency of Macalester.

The Junior and Senior girls at Delaware quarrel over the right to a particular kind of head-gear, and engage in a free-for-all in which the coveted hats are demolished and the part of the anatomy next the hat very spitefully entreated. The boys meanwhile, with becoming gallantry, stand round and cheer their belligerent sisters and sweethearts. Delaware might do worse than add another \$5,000 to her chapel fund.

A Princetonite is authority for the statement that to be a Freshman in Princeton is worse than death. There the Sophs. compel the Freshies to pass with uncovered heads and also to go through military exercises and read Latin for the amusement of their tormentors. Recently some belated

Freshmen were taken to a cemetery in the dreary night-time and made to repeat these words in unison: "I am a Freshman, I am a green Freshman, I am a very green, mossy Freshman." They were then required to exchange sympathy and kisses.

A wrangle between the "Greeks" and the "Elites" in the graduating class last year at Illinois Wesleyan, has given rise to the rumor that the authorities are about to suppress all secret societies in connection with the institution.

LITERARY NOTES.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER, 1890.

CONTENTS.—A Marriage at Sea, by W. Clark Russell. Tar-tuffe in Ebony, by Jeanie Drake. Envy of Grief, by Bessie Chandler. My Florida, by Rose Elizabeth Cleveland. Electric Lighting, by David Salomons. Roses of Love, by Julian Hawthorne. Round-Robin Talks, III, by Steele Mackaye, Edward Harrigan, John Chamberlin, Dr. Edward Bedloe, E. Berry Wall, J. M. Stoddart, and others. University Extension, by Sydney T. Skidmore. A Sonnet, by M. G. McClelland. Le Prix de Rome, by L. R. McCabe. The Public and the Stage, by Edward Fuller. Some of the Fallacies of the Woman Suffragists, by M. Helen Lovett. A Round, Unvarnish'd Tale, by Elizabeth W. Bellamy. Book-Talk, by Julian Hawthorne. New Books. With the Wits, (illustrated by leading artists.)

THE CENTURY FOR OCTOBER.

The October *Century* opens with a frontispiece portrait of Joseph Jefferson, followed by the last installment of his autobiography. Professor Darwin, a worthy son of a great father, contributes a paper of high and original value on "Meteorites and the History of the Stellar System." "A Hard Road to Travel Out of Dixie," is the accurate title of a paper in the *Century's* new war-prison series. The present contribution is by the well known artist and illustrator, Lieut. W. H. Shelton of New York. "Prehistoric Cave-Dwellings" is a profusely and strikingly illustrated paper by F. T. Bickford. Among other contributions are "Out-of-the-Ways in High Savoy," by Dr. Edward Eggleston. "Letters from Japan," by Mr. La Farge, have for their most striking feature this month the description, in word and picture, of fishing by means of cormorants in a Japanese river. "The Women of the French Salons," by Mrs. Amelia Gere Mason. "Women in American Literature," by Miss Helen Gray Cone. In fiction the October number closes Mrs. Barr's story of "Olivia," and gives a sketch by a new Southern writer (Mrs. Virginia Frazer Boyle), and a story by Miss Sarah Orne Jewett—both illustrated by Kemble. The "Eric-a-Brac" contributors are the late John Eliot Bowen and Edward A. Oldham. Several articles have a general or special bearing on the fall elections—in the direction of reform and a wholesome independence.

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FROM EXCHANGES.

Canada has forty colleges.

India has over eighty colleges.

The colleges and scientific schools of Brazil number forty-five.

The colleges of England have no papers published by students.

It is claimed that one New Haven firm alone sells monthly 1,200,000 cigarettes to Yale students.

No smoker has taken first honor of his class in Harvard for fifty years.

A society has been organized at Amherst whose object is to do away with cramming and ponying.

Syracuse University is the first American University to possess an Art Fellowship. The benefactor is the Rev. Hiram Gee of Ithaca, N. Y., who endows the fellowship and stipulates that the recipient shall, during his two year's study of Fine Art abroad, copy at least two representative paintings, statues or other works of art, in the leading art repositories in Europe.

Here lies a man who while he lived
Was happy as a linnet.

He always lied while on earth
And now he's lying in it.—*Ex.*

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Buy your coal at Gray & Son's now when they are making students special rates. Office corner Bever and E. Liberty.

Go to Harry's for cabinets and groups. Opposite Archer House.

A large variety of choice stationery has just been opened at Rice's, on the Square.

The latest novelties in neckwear and collars, always found at Stanley's.

The attention of students is called to the superior quality of hard and soft coal handled by the Minglewood Coal Co. Office opposite the Archer House. Call and see them. They make a special rate to students.

Remember that choice stationery is one of the specialties at Rice's, on the Square.

Gray & Son are making special rates to students on their best Massillon coal.

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The Swan Fountain Pen beats them all. Every pen warranted one year, at Rice's, on the Square.

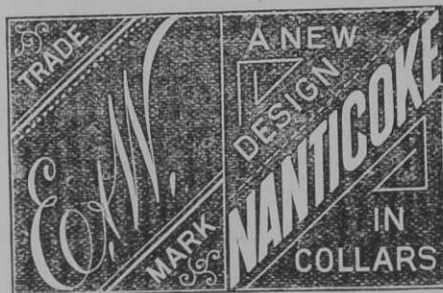
B. F. Johnson & Co., whose advertisement appears in another column, have recently moved into new and larger quarters, with better facilities for conducting business than ever before. Parties wishing employment, or to more fully investigate the opportunities and advantages they offer, would do well to communicate with them promptly.

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Express.	Night Mail	Fast Mail		Fast Mail	Night Express.	Col's Express
pm.	am.	pm.	Ar. U. Depot Le.	am.	pm.	pm.
12:50	7:00	5:40	...Cleveland...	8:10	8:00	1:15
12:35	6:46	5:29	...Euclid Ave...	8:24	8:14	1:29
12:19	6:30	5:10	...Newburg...	8:39	8:29	1:43
11:40	6:55	4:35	...Hudson...	9:15	9:05	2:15
11:21	5:36	4:16	...Cuyahoga Falls...	9:29	9:20	2:19
11:10	5:25	4:05	...Akron...	9:40	9:35	2:49
10:35	4:43	3:21	...Warwick...	10:12	10:08	3:10
10:19	4:20	3:10	...Orrville...	10:36	10:31	3:34
9:14	3:23	2:17	...Millersburg...	11:21	11:20	4:21
9:00	3:05	2:03	Lv. Killbuck, Ar.	11:34	11:33	4:34
am.	am.	pm.		am.	pm.	pm.
8:55	3:08	1:54	Ar. Killbuck, Lv.	11:34	11:33	4:34
7:53	2:05	1:03	...Gambier...	12:33	12:34	5:33
7:42	1:54	12:53	...Mt. Vernon...	1:03	12:52	5:58
7:07	1:20	12:22	...Centerburg...	1:29	1:20	6:26
6:44	12:52	12:03	...Sunbury...	1:49	1:43	6:46
6:25	12:31	11:45	...Westerville...	2:06	2:01	7:04
6:00	12:05	11:20	Lv. Columbus Ar.	2:30	2:30	7:30
am.	n't am.	am.		pm.	am.	pm.
	8:00	7:30	Lv. Cincinnati Ar.	6:30	7:10	
	5:10	4:30	...Indianapolis...	10:20	11:40	
	7:25	8:00	Lv. St. Louis Ar.	7:00	7:30	
	am.	pm.		am.	pm.	

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